MUD KEPT MANY FROM SEEING INDIANS CHEW THE RATTLERS

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ter to last a decade if they could have

stored it.

For the information of the uninitiat-For the information of the uninitiated: The snake dance was at Walpi. Eighteen miles by trail this side of Wapli—35 miles by auto road—lies Oraibi. Beyond Walpi is Polacca wash. This side of Walpi is Walpi wash. Half way back to Oraibi is Wepo wash. Just the other side of Oraibi is Oraibi wash. Then there are numerous other lesser washes.

Polacca wash headed off a big lot of cars from the east. A cable was strung across, a chair hung to it, and a lot of people got over to Walpi that way. One fat woman sagged the cable so that she got a wash, all right. This side of Oraibi wash, at Oraibi, remained more than 50 cars that had headed in for the dance from Flag-

headed in for the dance from Flagstaff. Then there were a lot more that got through Oraibi wash before it was impassible and had to stop at Wepo wash. Again there were many that got through both Oraibi and Wepo in time, and were stopperd at

The Indians at Oraibi formed a trust about the time the big crowd reached there. Heretofore they have always charged \$2 to \$3 a person for carrying them on to Walpi, 18 miles distant over the rough wagon trail. But, unionized, they couldn't do any-But, unionized, they couldn't do anything like that any more. Grumbling because they had already let Wm. Walker and a couple of others have a wagon and driver at a price that netted them less than \$6 a head for the round trip, they told the muddy but eager whites the lowest notch thenceforth was \$20 a head. Two men them ponies for \$20 apiece, swam them through the muddy water of the wash and went on their way. Then a middle-aged woman from New York city, using the blandishments only New Yorkers are supposed to be adept in, seduced one of the bucks away from his union vows and he let her take his old pony for \$10. Then the other Indians fell on the renegade with venom. They damned him up me side and down the other for break-

who had toppled him off his proud union pedestal and threw the \$10 at her, demanding back the pony.

And what did that gently-bred, effete easterner do? Did she fall off the pony? She did not! She pulled a wicked-looking gun out of her stoout of somewhere she had been keeping it handy stuck it in the penitent. ing it handy, stuck it in the penitent scab's face and told him to go to hell! Then she larruped the pony, headed kersqunch into the foaming mud and water of the wash, floundered through and finally reached the other side, coughing up clay and late sewerage, triumphant but sadly needing the ser-

triumphant but sadly needing the services of a scrub-woman, beauty doctor, costumer and masseuse.

"I came all the way from New York to see this dance," she shouted back, "and no red union is going to stop me nor hold me up!"

It took the combined efforts of E. A. Marks, agent at Oraibi, and several others to hold the Indian and keep him from following. The frail but spunky female soon caught up with spunky female soon caught up with the two men who had started ahead of her and when she got to Walpi that pony was worth just about what he there not having been any rain for would bring from a soap-grease deal-er. She had to ride a mule back; the ly a necessity.

around, each in turn stamping on a plank lying over a hole in the ground. This to remind their ancestors and the gods that old customs were not forgods that old customs were not for-gotten and that the present genera-tion still holds fast to the faith. Then a little shaver began handing snakes to an old man, who in turn passed them on to the dancers, who worked in pairs, one to hold the snake, the other to tickle the snake with a fea-ther to keep him from biting the man carrying him. There were about 50 snakes, of every kind, but mostly rat-tlers. The first snake out was a rat-tlers. The first snake out was a ratthers. The first snake out was a rat-drew him stowed him in his mouth, only the head sticking out. One of the snakes was a giant bullsnake. He was so big that the buck who drew him couldn't get a segment into his mouth. The snake coiled around the man's neck and began to choke him. Before the Indian got the best of it he had bitten is snakeship almost in

Walpi wash. So there were four big two. Another rattler, a monster, bit groups of stranded cars that never his Indian in the cheek. The latter the snake twenty feet away. One of the dancers crowded close to the Indian ahead, and the latter got a set of poison fangs in his back. There were three Indians bitten in the face and several on other parts of their strung all over the desert to the southwest, the south and the south the snake twenty feet away. One of the dancers crowded desert. The latter anatomy.

> The dance over, the snakes were cast in a heap, where a lot of meal had been pressed down, with two lines drawn clear across it at right angles, pointing toward the four cardinal points of the compass. Then the snakes were grabbed up by armsful, by Indians who carried them to the cast the west the potth and the east, the west, the north and the south and dropped them over the edge of the mesa to while away their time as they pleased and, perchance, be caught again next year.

Then off came the beads, the eagle feathers, the coyote hides, the various other ornaments with which each dancer was covered except where he wanted the paint to show, and women washed the dancers down and gave each a big bowl of the antidote. Each dancer gulped down his portion of the one side and down the other for break-ing prices. He couldn't stand it. He made a break for the fair enchantress enthusiastically and mightily out into

Any unwary wayfarer who had hap-pened on the afternoon of last Thursday to be climbing up the mesa in time to be showered first with snakes and then with the spouting antidote would, most truthfully and exactly speaking, have been a long way out

of luck. Miss Edison, of New York, was at the dance, dressed entirely in Indian butterfly dance costume. She had been buying costumes by the wholesale, preparatory to staging the dance in the metropolis. She also noted down the words and notes of the chants.

On Friday came the butterfly dance the most beautiful dance of all. But

only a few remained.
The Indians at Oraibi, Walpi and the surrounding villages, made pretty good wages, taking everything into consideration. Some of them almost reached the capitalistic class hauling stranded cars.

pany was too near all in.

Mr. Marks broke up the union after a short time. He imported a lot dian school there, has a strenuous of scabs from Bacubi, another nearby

Hotevilla is about 15 years old. J.

F. Anderson, superintendent of the Indian school there, has a strenuous time with his proteges, who are op-

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Coming-Wed., Sept. 14

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Indian village, and transportation posed to schools and to pretty much prices went down with a rush. posed to schools and to pretty much everything that means progress. prices went down with a rush.

Those who did see the dance saw something. Major General Scott, Jimmie Swinnerton, Governor Campbell and others from every state in the union and representing pretty much every walk of like and most of them wearing very effective mud disguises, got plenty of thrills. Mr. Walker says of the dance:

The Indians started off by dancing the local progressive, and a lot of time for exploring around, says it is extremely neat and well-kept. It is an offshoot of Hotevilla. An odd sight is Bacubi and Oraibi kivas with modern heating stoves. Oraibi is also progressive, Hotevilla being the least modern of all the villages.

Some of the Flagstaff folks who didn't get to the dance, but most of whom got as far as Oraibi, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Heisser, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Roome, Mrs. Frank Keeffe, Mrs. Ernest Lennon, Adam Mohlen-pah, Chi Thomas, Frank Sufea, Dean pah, Chi Thomas, Frank Sufea, Dean Eldridge, Professor and Mrs. J. F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tackitt, Mrs. Lewis Craig, Mrs. Herbert Hilkins, Miss Stella Baird, Miss Claire Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Hennessy, Miss Mary Boyer, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Irene Bart, Earl Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selck, Earl Sisk. Joe Kellam, Mrs. L. R. Mc-Sisk, Joe Kellam, Mrs. L. B. Mc-Mullen, Dan Phelan, Miss Ruth Lati-

mer, Al Peck, Miss Alberta Platz, Miss Pearl Curtis, Wesley Mariar. There were a lot of people from Phoenix and other southern Arizona towns stalled at Oraibi and King C

Gillette, the safety razor man, and party were also stopped there. Little Oraibi wash, this side of

****** OLD ARIZONA

(By W. A. Evans)

love old Arizona; I love her rocks and rills. I love her silent desert, And I love her wooded hills. There is a beautiful country Around the San Francisco Peak Where the cattle and sheep roam So very fat and sleek. I love the Grand Old Canyon, So very deep and wide, Where the Navajo and Hopi, So very peacefully abide. I love the natural wonders In which this country does abound The beautiful Sunset Mountain With its lava beds around. We cannot but sit and wonder At nature's work done so well, And fully realize, at one time It must have been a hell. How Father Time has changed things, In this heated land of yore;

He has placed a curious ice cave, For people to explore. The grand old Black Crater, Once spit forth its smoke and flame,
Is now as quiet and unassuming
As the man who gave to it it's

name.

A pioneer of this country, A! Doyle now doth dwell; Who is modest as a schoolboy When his stories he doth tell. In this wonderous land of nature, In the forest of the pine, Is the beautiful city of Flagstaff. Upon the old Santa Fe line. If you want to enjoy a visit,
Instead of going to the coast;
Just journey to the mountains,
And let Flagstaff be your host.
For a more generous hearted people,

Never journeyed across the plains, Than they, who live in Flagstaff, Upon the western range.

. NEW CITIZENS FOR JULY

Births reported to State Board of Health from Coconino county during July, 1921, as follows: Byron and Verna Woy Anderson, boy, Wendell Clayton; Wm. H. and Grace E. Phel-an Lockridge, girl, Agnes Elizabeth; Thomas and Marie Polson Lockett, an Lockridge, girl, Agnes Elizabeth; Thomas and Marie Polson Lockett, boy, Thomas Jr.; John and Louise Gebaldon Douros, girl, Helen; Jose and Prejeras Espinosa Uribe, boy, Alejos; Marcos and Refugia Abbiez Arebalo, boy, Bisente; James E. and Zelma M. Simpson Harvey, girl, Margaret Elizabeth; Slaton and Mary S. Catlett Hendrix, girl, Nancy Jane; Sim J. and Bertha Mintero Douglas, girl; Joe and Flora Boca Sanchos, boy; Walter R. and Gladys Jewell Ives, girl, Elma Blanche; Cliff J. and Josephine M. Rowe Kramer, girl, Katherine Anne; Juan and Rosario Gomez Rodriguez, boy; Soloma and Fidel Salas Garcia, boy; Soloma and Fidel Salas Garcia, boy; Slast T. and Mabel E. Willison Hough, boy, Trayis Howard; A. J. and Mary V. Thomas LeBarron, boy; Dolphin O. and Jewel Moore Remy, girl, Elizabeth Elsie; Clinterio and Jesus Eniga Corona, boy, Gaudalupe; James T. and Minnie Underwood Williams, girl, Helen; Charlie H. and Lily F. Fleck Heaton, girl; Albert W. and Clara E. Thompson Purtyman, boy; Callantano and Francisto Lucero, boy; Shadrack V. girl; Albert W. and Clara E. Thompson Purtymen, boy; Callantano and Francisto Lucero, boy; Shadrack V. B. and Anna M. Watkins Hunter, boy. Louis Watkins; Lewis W. and Ethel M. Stevens Moore, girl, Edith Ann; Frank C. and Grace M. Norman Walters, girl Erma Gene; Hugh M. and Flora Jane Lamson Weatherford, girl, Margaret Jane: Edwardo and Maria Margaret Jane; Edwardo and Maria

Puzzling Problem.

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In the days of his youth, Gladstone was perched on the box seat of a coach beside an old driver of bibulous appearance. The fare was young enough to be proud of a fine repeater which he carried in his fob.

By way of interesting the driver he showed it to him and explained its complicated mechanism. The driver took a more or less intelligent interest in the works.

"What I want to know, is," he asked at last, "do you wind that watch when you're drunk?"

"In the days of his youth, Gladstone me by force." How can I possibly kiss you by force," he asked, "when I have this iron kettle on my back and a cane in one hand and a live chicken in the other, and am leading this goat? I might as well be tied hand and foot!"

"True," replied the girl, but if you should stick your cane into the ground and tie the goat to it, and turn the kettle upside down and put the chicken under it, then you might wickedly kiss me in spite of my resistance!"

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SMALL ATTENDANCE KNOCKS OUT FUTURE

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bringing Tanner to his senses, and when the latter did regain his feet he was out of his head, swinging wildly at his second, Jack Rooney, who fold-ed his arms tight about Tanner, then gently kissed him on the forehead and shoved him away.

Tanner's opponent was Spider Kelly, the well-known Pacific coast middleweight. He is a protege of Jack White, the Oklahoma seconddivision heavy-weight, who seconded him. White was introduced to the crowd and it was announced that he and Rooney would mix here in Flag-staff on the 15th of next month, though it is extremely unlikely that they will. Speedy Dick Cody, former champion bantam weight of the Pacific coast, was also introduced and helped Rooney in Tanner's corner.

MARKET MAN GETS OVER HIS TROUBLE

Before Taking Tanlac Scott Had Suffered Almost Daily From Indigestion.

at the corner of Third and Main St.,
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lives at 4425 North Griffien Ave. His
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"I had a late to market to the Superior Court of the State
of Arizona, in and for the County of
Coconino.
In the matter of the estate of Meribell W. Crable, deceased.
IT APPEARING TO THE

statement follows:
"I had always enjoyed good health up to about a year ago, when my stomach got out of order and since then I have been bothered day in and day out with an awful case of indigestion. I lost my appetite and some days I wouldn't eat a single meal for I dreaded the misery I would be in if I did. I would have an awful heavy, disagreeable feeling that would last sometimes for hours. I never felt fit for work, and was getting so weak and run down that I was beginning to wonder where it would end.

"But Tanlac just fit my case exact-ly, and I felt so much better after finishing the first bottle that I bought the second, and by the time that was gone I didn't have a sign of stomach trouble. My appetite came back in full force and from then until now I have been eating anything I want and it never bothers me at all. I am in the contract of the contract in fact that it is the contract of the fine health now, in fact, don't believe I ever felt better."

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Lewis Drug Co., and by leading druggists everywhere.-Advertisement.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUITS MEAN LITTLE TO SIAMESE RULER

Bankok, Siam .- Here's how to jilt a girl without risk of a suit for breach of promise. You have to be an eastern potentate to get away with it,

When King Rama VI of Siam, met Princess Vallabha Devi on a shopping Princess Vallabha Devi on a shopping expidition, he announced by royal proclamation that he proposed marrying her, and the local press daily referred to the couple as the Sun and Moon, with true eastern reverence.

When, however, he changed his mind recently, the king did it this way, also by royal proclamation, of which the following as a full translation:

"BY COMMAND OF THE KING'S "Whereas, in proclaiming his ma-jesty's betrothal and for this purpose promoting Mom Chow (her serene highness princess) Vallabha Devi to the title of Phra Varakanaylapadan (the king's betrothed) Phra Ong Chow (her royal highness) Princess Vallabha Devi, his majesty had no other desire than firmly and definitely to ensure the succession to the throne with a view to the grand of the country. with a view to the good of the country,

as well as the happiness of his own

"And, whereas, to his majesty's deepest regret, it has now become apparent, beyond all doubt, that his majesty's noble desire, as above stated, cannot satisfactorily be met owing to the incompatibility of temperament the incompatibility of temperament between his majesty and her royal highness Princess Vallabha Devi, which may be accounted for by the chronic indisposition of the princess, chronic indisposition of the princess, whose nervous system leaves much to be desired, so much so that his majesty is under the apprehension lest in the event of the royal marriage being permitted to take place undesirable consequences may follow in regard to the succession to the throne.

"Now, therefore, his majesty has commanded that the proclamation relating to his majesty's betrothal is hereby annulled."

HE FOLLOWED DIRECTIONS.

A girl was walking along a road, and a young man along another. The roads finally united, the man and wom-an reaching the junction at the same time, walked on from there together. The man was carrying a large iron kettle on his back. In one hand he held, by the legs, a live chicken, in the other a cane, and he was leading a goat. Just as they were coming to a deep ravine the girl said to the young

"I'm afraid to go through that ra-vine with you; it is a lonely place and you might overpower me and kiss

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NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION In the Superior Court of the State BOXING SHOWS HERE of Arizona in and for the County of

In the matter of the estate of Elbert H. Crabb, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Abbie W. Crabb has filed in this Court a certain document purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Elbert H. Crabb, together with her petition praying that said document be admitted to probate in this Court as the last Will and Testament of Elbert H. Crabb, who, said petitioner alleges, is deceased, and that Letters Testamentary issue thereon to said petitioner, and that the same will be heard on and that the same wall be heard on Tuesday, the 6th day of September, A. D. 1921, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court, at Flagstaff. County of Coconino, State of Arizona, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to approximate the said court of the pear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Dated August 12, A. D. 1921.

TOM L. REES,

By Florence Ayer, Deputy Clerk. Aug. 19-4t.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

by the petition this day presented and filed by Francis D. Crabte, Admin-istrator of the Estate of Meribell W. Crable, deceased, that it is necessary to sell the whole of the real estate of said decedent to pay the debts of decedent and the expenses and charges

of administration,
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED
BY THIS COURT: That all persons interested in the estate of said de ceased appear before the said Super-ior Court on the 24th day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1921, at the hour of 10 o'ber, A. D. 1921, at the hour of 10 o'l and 2, in the Babbitt Building, in
clock, A. M., of said day, at the Court
Room of said Court, at the Court
House in the Town of Flagstaff, Counbusiness of said estate, in said Counshow cause why an order should not be granted to said Administrator to sell so much of the said real estate as shall be necessary and that a copy of this order be published four sucty of Coconino, State of Arizona, to

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cessive weeks in the Cocomno Sun, cessive weeks in the Coconino as newspaper published in the County of Coconino.

Dated August 24. A. D. 1921.

J. E. JONES,

Judge of the Superior Court.

Aug. 26-4t.

Federal Power Commission

In compliance with the Federal Water Power Act (41 Stat., 1063) notice is hereby given that the following have filed applications covering proposed power developments on the Colorado River: James B. Girand, Gooding Building, Phoenix, Arizona, for a project between a point at or near Andrus Canyon, T. 32 N., R. 8 W., (unsurveyed) and a point about 21 miles above said Andrus Canyon; and a project between a point near Pierce Ferry, T. 32 N., R. 16 W., G. and S. R. B. and M., and a point about 13 miles above said Pierce Ferry; City of Los Angeles, 207 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California, for a project between a point in Boulder Canyon at approximate elevation 710 feet to points about 80 miles on the Colorado River and 60 miles on Virgin River upstream from said Boulder gin River upstream from said Boulder Canyon . Any objections to such applications or requests for hearings thereon, together with any briefs, reports, or other data for which consideration is desired, should be submit-ted to the Executive Secretary, Feder-al Power Commission, Washington, D. C. Aug. 12-Sept. 30-8t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Meribell W. Crable, de-

Notice is hereby given by the n-dersigned Administrator of the estate dersigned Administrator of the estate of Meribell W. Crable, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at Rooms No.

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